

Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

Charles E. Moninger, of Fort Collins, Colo., a popular member of the keyboard club, was married on July 4 at Sacred Heart Church, Very Rev. Father McGee officiating, to Miss Frances Ziegler, of this city. The couple are spending their honeymoon at Ocean View, Virginia Beach, and other points about Norfolk. Mr. Moninger saw service in the Philippines as a member of Company K, Thirty-fifth United States Volunteers.

Miss Eureka M. Eisenhauer, of the keyboard room, during her vacation, which began Thursday last, will visit Saratoga Springs, Niagara Falls, and other New York points.

Wilber E. Copeland, of the keyboard force, on his recent vacation visited his old home, at Fort Wayne, Ind., and spent some time among friends and relatives in Michigan.

Miss Nellie Shipman, of the linotype force, had the misfortune recently to break her arm.

Christopher Columbus Ward is doing duty as an expert corrector on linotype matter.

Max J. Knoble, Charles E. Stanton, Frank R. McFadden, and John E. Smith are absent from the keyboard room on military duty.

Frank A. Tuck, of the keyboard room, with his family, is rusticating down at the old home near Lynchburg, Va.

Harry Presley is spending his vacation from the troubles of the keyboard at his farm, at Wadsworth, Md.

Charles Huse, of the keyboard room, is at Atlantic City, and M. B. Connolly, at Tilghman Island, Md.

Eddie Stanley, the Adonis of the proofroom, left on Thursday for a twenty-day trip to Atlantic City and other fashionable resorts.

The excursion of the League of Republican Clubs to Marshall Hall on July 16 took on very much the appearance of an outing of G. P. O. people, who, from the Public Printer down, were largely in evidence, most of the important committees working being assigned to men from the printing office. Honesty Smith, E. A. M. Lawson, W. J. Dow, William C. Connor, and others being indefatigable in their efforts to give everybody a good time.

Joe Gibson, George Montgomery, and Charles Bauer set a whole lot of type at Marshall Hall on July 16.

Frank Meredith, of the bindery, has provided himself with a handsome khaki uniform with which to dazzle Colonial Beach in the near future.

Mr. Andrews, Auditor of the Treasury, paid a high tribute to the worth of William C. Connor, assistant foreman of the bindery, at Marshall Hall on July 16, and Charles's friends know he deserved every word of it.

A soft answer turneth away wrath. So does a foolish answer—sometimes. A story is told of one of the best known and ablest proofreaders ever employed by Uncle Sam getting in bed through an oversight that threatened suspension, at least, or perhaps discharge. He was called up on the carpet by the boss, who was in a terrible rage, and proceeded to give the reader a raking over that was something awful, and finally asked: "Why didn't you mark that error?"

To which the reader solemnly answered: "I certainly would have marked it if I had seen it."

Which answer so nonplussed the boss that he forgot all about his intention to discipline the delinquent.

The crush in one of the elevators on Tuesday morning caused a member of the linotype force to faint, necessitating the attention of Dr. Bush. The elevator service is inadequate at certain hours of the day. Fully 60 per cent of the employees are located on the fifth, sixth, and seventh floors, and it would not be a bad move to allow male employees to use the freight elevators to those floors at certain times of the day.

Another son was recently added to the family of Jack Childress, of the proofroom, making three fine boys and a handsome daughter Jack now has to provide for.

Joe Wilkinson, of the pressroom, during his recent visit to Atlantic City, says he had the time of his life, being accorded the privileges of the Aero Club and having an automobile at his disposal by kindness of a friend, and that he and Mrs. Wilkinson never had a dull moment during their vacation.

Another member of the proofroom force has branched out as a professional. Allen E. Cowles having severed his connection with the office to practice dentistry in this city. Dr. Cowles is a first-class printer, and his host of friends predict success in his new profession.

George W. Du France, of the keyboard room, is receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby girl, born July 10, the first born, and mother and child doing finely.

Pressman Frank L. White is fast becoming a leading citizen of Hyattsville. Besides being a member of a successful real estate company, his name now appears at the head of the editorial columns of the Maryland Reporter in association with John McCormick, in the publication of that good-looking weekly paper.

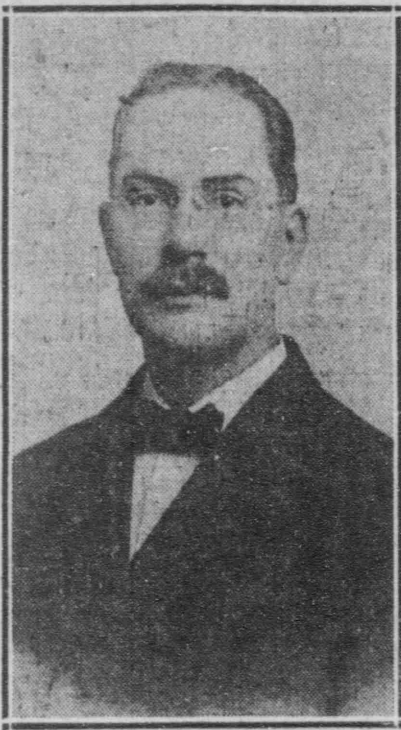
Law Thayer started on Friday for an automobile trip to Altoona, Pa. Law's many friends are pleased to know that he is making the success his great work in the job printing line deserves to the extent that he is able to indulge in a trip in his own gas buggy.

Honest John Onyon put Mrs. Onyon and their son on the train for a vacation at the old home in Peoria on Tuesday. The sought solace for their departure in the double-header between Cleveland and Washington.

Harry Watkins resigned his position in the proofroom yesterday to engage in the publication of a newspaper at Arco, Idaho.

Private Ellis R. King, of the sixth floor front office, is attending the Military Camp of Instruction, at Gettysburg, Pa., being a member of Company D, First Regiment, D. C. N. G.

Joseph G. Stelle has been detailed to the job section as a linotype operator.



MARTIN L. STATLER,
Delegate-elect, Columbia Typographical Union.

Martin L. Statler, delegate-elect from Columbia Typographical Union to the Minneapolis convention, is a native of the Keystone State, born at Latrobe, Pa., in 1867. He served his apprenticeship on the Latrobe Advance, joined the union at Meadville, Pa., and worked in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, and other cities throughout the Middle West. He came to Washington in 1899, and was a member of the emergency force of the G. P. O. in 1900, and since then has been employed on Washington papers, most of the time on the Post. Mr. Statler is a member of King Solomon Lodge, No. 31, F. A. A. M., of which he is senior warden. He is also a member of the G. P. O. and the Mithras Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, Scottish Rite.

Mr. Statler, after performing his duties as a delegate to the Minneapolis convention, will indulge in a long-desired trip, taking in the cities of the Sound country and Portland, Ore., from there by water to Frisco, thence to Los Angeles, and stopping on the way back at the Printers' Home.

Compositors Charles K. Duce and Edward Moorhead, Jr., of the document section, are with the National Guard at Gettysburg, Pa.

Compositor P. S. Steele, of the document section, has been enjoying the heated term at his cottage, Bethany Beach, Del.

It is said that in a good many cases employees of the G. P. O. have this year allowed portions of their leave to lapse for one reason or another, the most frequent cause being when an employee is filling a position paying a higher rate and preferring the little extra pay to the privilege of recreation with pay at a lower rate. These short-sighted people have little conception of the great benefits they are enjoying, the gaining of which cost money and hard labor for years by people who recognize that a man or woman who works for a living is a better employe by reason of an occasional vacation, and these people who are willing to jeopardize what is of great benefit to them for a few extra dollars should be made to understand what they are doing.

A very kind note has been received by Miss Laura Gordon, chairman of the document section, from Mrs. Maria C. Covert, returning thanks, not only for the beautiful floral offering sent to her late husband, Mr. Jake Covert, a former member of this chapel, but for the innumerable courtesies extended him during his last days in the office.

Stanley P. Gilbert, of the document section, has applied for thirty days additional leave without pay.

Benjamin C. Wright, the oldest compositor in the document section, and the worthy vice president of that time-honored organization, the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, having been granted thirty days annual leave, will pass the same in West Virginia, and Maryland, with a dip in the surf at Atlantic City.

Among the delegates to the recent convention here of the Theatrical Stage Employees' Association, probably none met with a more hearty welcome than did Ed. Wagner, of San Francisco. Ed. was formerly a member of the local Bookbinders' Union, and his former colleagues of the G. P. O. vied with one another in doing him honor. Mr. Wagner was a member of the first party to go to Manila with John S. Leach, when he organized the bindery of the Philippine Bureau of Printing. Returning to the States he accepted a good position in one of San Francisco's theaters, which he now holds. He has always been an active man in union affairs, at one time being vice president of the San Francisco Bookbinders' Union. Mrs. Wagner, who accompanied her husband, is an accomplished musician and popular entertainer, as those who had the pleasure of meeting her will testify. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner left on Sunday for a visit to friends in New York, and on the return to San Francisco will take in Kansas City, Denver, and Topeka, Kans., their native place.

Compositors C. D. Johnson, Joseph I. Tomlin, and Daniel Miller, of the document section, began their annual holiday on Monday, July 18.

"Jimmy" Weaver, of the document section, had a "hurry-up call" to go West, and applied for and obtained all his leave. He failed to bid his side-partners, Lippincott and Stretch, good-by.

Owing to death in the family, William P. Nichols, compositor in the document section, has been excused the past week.

James McCoy, of the document section, was a week-end visitor to friends in West Virginia.

Recent advice received from Frank E. Buckland, one of the corps of efficient clerks in that busy corner, the office of the accountant, known in common parlance as the "time-room," under date of July 3, writes: "We have had a most interesting trip up to this time. In many respects it is different from any we have previously made. We have been blessed with good health and good weather, although to-day the rain deprived us of sight-seeing in the old city of Trent, as

we should have been pleased to do. However, we visited the old church in which was held the famous "Council of Trent," and were well rewarded. To-morrow (July 4) we go to Munich for a week, and then to Oberammergau for the 'Passion Play,' next Sunday."

On Wednesday morning compositors J. E. Clark, W. H. Davis, and Ed. F. Morrison, of the document section, reported for work upon the expiration of fifteen days' leave.

Makers-up Charles S. Elder and James W. Mathers, of the Y, have been granted annual leave.

Mrs. Henry Hoby and her daughter Lulu, who are visiting relatives and friends in Minneapolis, will not return until September, when Henry will go to the Flour City to meet them.

William C. Parry, of the bindery, acted as mite host on Saturday last in the entertainment of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wagner, of San Francisco, and those who had the pleasure of attending will vouch for its being a social success in spite of the extreme heat. Mrs. Wagner presided at the piano, and Luke Ludlow sang a number of songs which were much enjoyed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Kutch, Mr. and Mrs. Belair, Robert D. Barrett, Luke Ludlow, Sam De Nedrey, Lew Allen, Vice President Seals, of the Central Labor Union, W. M. Schoonmaker, secretary of the Royal Highlanders, and others.

Make-up G. E. Partridge, of the document section, is enjoying a portion of his annual leave.

Compositors John W. Griffith, Herbert E. James, and Steve Shanks, of the document section, have been granted leave.

Skilled Laborer James E. Hall, of the document section, has been granted fifteen days' leave.

Maker-up John H. Butler and Imposer W. W. Stanford, of the press force, fifth floor, were among the leave-takers the past week.

Harry C. Frank, of Columbus, Ohio, after a ten-day's sojourn in Atlantic City, spent a few days in Washington visiting his mother-in-law and brother, Henry, of the purchasing division. Mr. Frank is steward upon the Pennsylvania tourist-train four-hour limited from New York to St. Louis, and is well known among politicians and newspaper men in this city, having accompanied the Taft special during the President's campaign. Mr. Frank left Wednesday evening for his headquarters in Columbus, while his wife and daughter will be the guests of Mr. Frank's brother for the next two weeks.

Lewis Stark, of the bindery, returned Thursday from a week's fishing at Bendlet, Md.

Secretary William Gallagher, of the Bookbinders' Union, returned Thursday morning from a pleasure trip to Colonial Beach of a week's duration.

The present address of J. M. Weaver is 615 Montgomery street, Knoxville, Iowa.

Robert H. Mayers, of the document section, has been detailed as a maker-up on the Y.

John Tuite, of the document section, is on leave.

Mrs. F. J. Belair, wife of the popular president of the Bookbinders' Union, accompanied by her three fine boys, left on Monday evening last for a two-weeks' visit to relatives and friends in Minneapolis, Minn.

Luke F. Ludlow, of the bindery, has been on the sick list for the past week.

William S. Scott, one of the oldest and most highly respected members of the Washington Pressmen's Union, is in Sibby Hospital. It is feared with but a short time to live. Mr. Scott sustained an injury about four years ago which resulted in the amputation of his right leg. He is nearly eighty years of age.

The condition of James E. Bright, treasurer of Columbia Union, is quite serious, though his family are not without hope of his recovery.

W. A. Shreve, of the document section, was among a number of Government Printing Office employees who attended the annual tournament and picnic of St. Mary's Catholic Church, held at Boyds, Md., on Wednesday.

Maker-up Moyer, of the press, has received the good news that his son, who recently had his leg amputated, as mentioned in this column two weeks ago, is getting along finely, and on Tuesday was permitted to leave his bed.

C. A. Paiz, of the document section, is a recent detail to the Navy section.

Compositors Knapp, Griffin, and McAlon, of the document section, have been detailed to the War branch.

Miss Emma Swain, press division, was painfully though not seriously hurt while alighting from a New Jersey avenue car on Thursday morning, necessitating her absence from the office.

Misses Ella L. Rollins, May Tenley, and Mrs. Lulu Roller are absent from the pressroom on account of illness.

Larry Costigan and William Rountree, of the press division, are reported as being sick.

Miss Pearl R. Hill, press feeder, is at Sibby Hospital, ill with typhoid fever.

Maker-up Ashley, of the Y, having been granted all leave due, left for his home in New Jersey Saturday noon.

Compositors E. H. Tabler and B. L. Sudnam, of the document section, will begin their annual leave to-morrow.

Maker-up Lloyd and Imposer Robinson, of the Y, whose leaves expired on Friday, reported for work the following morning.

H. J. Sherwood, H. R. Taylor, C. A. King, H. W. Washington, R. E. Evans, J. L. Milton, H. W. Minor, J. B. Lomack, and Capt. Harry D. Richardson.

Frank B. Richmond, an operator on the Dallas (Texas) News, has been visiting his father, Marion B. Richmond, of the proofroom, and enjoying the beauties of the Nation's Capital.

Louis R. Taylor, who headed Columbia Union's delegation to St. Joe September last, is now a member of the prosperous law firm in Duluth, Minn., and expects to attend the Minneapolis convention as a visitor.

Mr. John Morse, the veteran spess reader, has recovered to such an extent that he is now stopping with his daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Gunn, 749 Newton place northwest, where he will be pleased to greet his old office friends.

Edward M. Kerrott, one of the best-known compositors in the document section, left Washington for Buffalo, N. Y., on Friday. He will continue his homeward journey to Chicago by boat. He has an extended vacation in view.

SHAKESPEARE IN ESPERANTO

One of the unique features of the Esperanto Congress that is to be held in Washington the week of August 14, a feature that will be intensely interesting especially in theatrical circles and to patrons of the theater, will be a performance of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," which will be given entirely in Esperanto. It will be presented by the Hickman Players under the personal direction of Mr. Hickman, who starred some of the well-known Frohman successes in which such players as William Gillette and Annie Russell appeared.

This will be the first Esperanto Congress ever held in America, and it will be the first time on earth that an attempt has been made to present one of Shakespeare's plays in what the Esperantists call the universal language. It can be imagined what difficulties had to be overcome. In the first place Shakespeare's play had to be translated into Esperanto and then the Hickman Players, most of whom had given no thought to Esperanto at all, had to recommit the well-rehearsed lines. It is said that the Esperanto translation retains to a marked degree the metrical form of Shakespeare, and this aids the players a good deal in rehearsals. But, all the same, to listen to a rehearsal in Mr. Hickman's studio is an experience not to be forgotten. Among the players taking part in the special performances of "As You Like It" will be Mr. Maurice Jarvis, late of the Ben Greet Players, who will play the part of the melancholy Jarvis, late of the Ben Greet Players, who came to the principal speech of Jacques, the one that every schoolboy has recited at some time or another.

All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances; And one man in his time plays many parts. His acts being seven ages. At first the tender babe;

Then the whining schoolboy, full of his satchel, And shining morning face, creeping like a snail Unwillingly to school. And then the lover, Sighing like a furnace, with a woful ballad;

Made to his mistress' eye-brow. Then the soldier, Full of strange oaths and bearded like the pard, Jealous in honor, sudden and quick in quarrel, Seeking the bubble reputation Even in the cannon's mouth. And then, the justice, In fair round belly with good capon lined, With eyes severe and beard of formal law;

Full of wise saws and modern instances; And so he plays his part. The sixth age shifts Into the lean and slipshod pantaloon, With spectacles on nose, and pouch on side;

His youthful hose, well saved, a world more shrunken to him, and his big manly voice Turning again toward childish treble, And whistles in his sound. Last scene of all, That ends this strange eventful history, Second childishness and mere oblivion—Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans feeling.

As it will be spoken in Esperanto by the Hickman Players, this is how it looks—and it sounds just like that, too: La tuta mondo estas ja teatro. La virto kaj vicio, kaj aktoroj: L'aktoro jen eliroj, jen eniroj; Kaj unu homo ludas multajn rolojn En sia vivo, kum aĝo seĝ, por aktojn. Tio la infano, kum belaj malgaja! Ce li brakoj de la vartistino, Tiam la juna lerneknabo, plendatante, Fortante vira, kum sagoj, Matorniga, rampante kiel L'umako nevolante al lernejo.

Kaj tiam la amanto, sopirante, Kie belaj malgaja! Al brovo de la amatino. Tiam Soldato, plena je mirigaj juroj, Havanta barbon kvasan leopardo, Jaluza pri honoro, subita je l' malpaco, Celante ĝui ĝerligon, ĝloron, Ece kum la de la pallejo.

Kaj tiam la ĵugisto, dikakorpa, Por multe da donacoj de kaponoj Severanta, Tiel la kolon ludo. Laŭ profesio lia, kaj dirante Sentencojn gravajn, kaj ekzemplojn Modernajn. Tiel la kolon ludo.

La seĝa ago transvivas tiam Je ĝrimaĵoj, maldika, en pantofloj, Fortante okulrojn, kum sagoj, Ce li flanko, liaj strumpoj, konsercitaj Ankoraŭ de ĵuneco, estas jam tro larĝaj. Ne lia malgrasiga kuro, lia veco Ne pli vicia, haco, satigita En infancan sopranaco, pepas Kaj fajfas en la sono de la lasta sceno De lia seĝa ago, kum ekzemploj Malmuneco estas, nura foresceto, Sans dentoj, sans okuloj, gusto, cio.

THIRD SET OF TWINS.

Arrival of Two Boys Brings Record of Petersons Up to 11.

Winsted, Conn., July 23.—For the third time Mrs. Eloff Peterson has presented her husband with twins. They are boys this time, weighing six and a half pounds and seven and a half pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Peterson are thirty-nine years old and have had eleven children during their seventeen years of married life. Seven of them, six boys and one girl, are living.

Helium from Vesuvius.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Helium, the "sun metal," thus named because it was found by spectroscopic observation in the sun before it was known to exist on the earth, appears to exist in perceptible quantities in a number of minerals exuded from Vesuvius and also in the air about Naples. Prof. A. Piutti has recently examined a new method the gas emitted by several Vesuvian minerals, and finds that helium is often present. He has detected its presence in so small a quantity of ordinary air as three and a half cubic centimeters.

A new electric sign consists of separate letters, mounted on wheels, which run on a track around a building like a miniature electric train.

FURNITURE BUYERS, ATTENTION

We make it possible for you to have all the furnishings for a home just as soon as you have the house.

You pay for the house a little at a time—you may pay us for the furnishings in the same way.

We give you the privileges of just such an open account as you have with your grocer or butcher.

You may add to the account at any time.

No collector will call upon you unless that is particularly requested.

We make it certain, above all else, that every customer is absolutely satisfied with goods purchased here.

If the test of actual service shows any defect, it will be remedied to your satisfaction, or the article replaced without question.

We sell nothing of a quality that we cannot guarantee in this manner, for you certainly know that good furniture at a fair price is sure economy.

During July we shall make special inducements in the matter of terms.

It will be a most excellent time to open an account with us and learn the help and convenience we offer.

Peter Grogan and Sons Company, Seventh Street

817-823

HEARST PLANS TO AID SULZER

Representative to Be Candidate for Governor of New York.

If Democratic Party Rejects Him There Will Be a Third Ticket in the Field.

New York, July 23.—It has been learned that W. R. Hearst, before sailing for Europe, told William Sulzer that he would support him for governor, whether he ran on the Democratic or an independent ticket. Therefore, if Sulzer failed to get the regular party nomination, there will be a third ticket in the field with Hearst's backing, with Sulzer at the head of it, and such Republicans and Democrats as Sulzer and Hearst think will give it strength.

Sulzer has gone up the State to spend several weeks gathering in delegates. His friends say that the indications are that he will go into the Democratic State convention with at least as many delegates as any other candidate. He expects to be opposed by Charles F. Murphy, but that opposition, he asserts, will not be as great in the light of future developments as it now appears. If Murphy goes too far in his opposition, Sulzer will make the speech that has been burning within him ever since the Tammany boss delivered to the Cannon machine in Washington the votes of the Democratic Representatives from New York.

Sulzer will tell how Lucius N. Littauer and Representative George R. Malby acted as the representatives of Cannon in the negotiations with Tammany Hall that led to the transfer of the Tammany votes. He will also tell who acted for Murphy, who issued the orders to the Congressmen, and how every one of them but himself refused to switch. Hearst has threatened all along that he would make war on the Congressmen who voted with the Cannon machine, and it was the fear of this that led Murphy to notify some of the most vulnerable of those Representatives that they must withdraw. Goulden, of the Bronx, has already declared that he will not seek the renomination, and it is said that Sulzer himself has had a hard time, as most of the assembly district leaders in the Bronx are with him, and for local reasons, opposed to Murphy.

Sulzer hopes, and expects, to get the regular Democratic nomination. He counts on the up-State opposition to Murphy to help him and he believes that W. J. Conners will also support him. He has the friendship of "Big Tim" Sullivan, but he does not know yet whether that friendship is strong enough to lead the State senator to break with Murphy in case the latter holds out to the last for some other candidate. With the fear of Hearst in their hearts, Sulzer believes that the Tammany crowd will hesitate before they pass the steam roller over him.

In the event of his not being nominated by the regular convention, Sulzer believes that he can win anyway. He and Hearst have figured it out that "Murphy's ticket," as they would insist on calling any ticket without Sulzer on it, could be weakened by having Sulzer repeat over and over on the stump his story of the Cannon-Tammany deal. They also assert that Sulzer would get a great many Republican votes among the progressive who are opposed to Cannon.

Long Serpentine Wharf.

From the Scientific American.

One of the longest wharves in the world, almost a mile in length, or to be exact, 4,700 feet, is at Port Los Angeles, Cal. It extends into the Pacific in a long, serpentine curve.

BABY TRANSFERS RAPID.

While Mother Danced Daughter Changed Hands Often.

Chicago, Ill., July 23.—When Mrs. Elma Russell, seventeen years old, who says she was deserted by her husband, wanted to go to a dance at Excelsior Park Sunday afternoon she found it hard to decide whether to take her baby girl, seven months old, or leave it at home. She eventually reached a decision and went to the dance. This is what happened to the baby:

Mrs. Russell gave it to Miss Sophie Piskie, a friend, and told her to take it to some institution; Sophie gave it to Esther Croak, fourteen years old, whom she met in Lincoln Park; Esther gave it to her sister, Marie, sixteen years old; Marie gave it to Park Policeman Edward Langiers; Policeman Langiers gave it to St. Vincent's Asylum; St. Vincent's gave it to Lieut. Doherty, at the Chicago avenue police station; Lieut. Doherty gave it back to Mrs. Russell. Aside from these transactions baby had an uneventful time while mamma was at the dance.

LITTLE HEN CAGES OWL.

Fights Good Battle and Holds Asylum Captive.

Traverse City, Mich., July 23.—A big brown owl became hungry for a little brown hen, kept in a patent coop by Orson Parks, of Old Mission. The owl was brought to town to be stuffed. This is made possible by the sagacity of the hen.

When the owl invaded the coop the hen gave battle. Both were considerably damaged, but the hen triumphed. She got out of the coop, shut the door and held the owl a prisoner.

Her owner, awakened by the commotion, found the hen standing guard before the coop, the owl vainly endeavoring to get out.

A SONG.

(Written for The Washington Herald.)

A song—each note rings true—Sent to my soul for you, 'Twas God, who willed it so, And love must learn and grow.

The song vibrates my heart, Thou art its conscious part, And so, sweetheart thro' you Life's skies are growing blue.

I need thy warmth and cheer, Thy light, thy atmosphere, Dost bid me hide away, My soul behind its veil.

Why does the song prevail: Why does my soul not fall: Why does it come to pass Since time began? Alas!

Why should I hear thro' you God's messenger so true? Why is it that you know Thro' you I live and grow?

The song the Master taught; And thou wert in His thought, Each quivering note rings true, The melody is you.

Shall I hide my soul away, Out of thy light of day, Before love's hour goes by? The song: then let me die.

The song—then empty ache A heart that's like to break—Wist matters stone or bread When numbered with the dead?

Why should best gifts fall fast, With joy and beauty cast? Why did the song come down And bring so late my crown?

A song—the thing I feel—'Twas God awaked the thrill: A man's strong pity heard; Each cord, each note, each word.

My soul is at its height; Forgotten sorrow's night; I stand on love's green hills: The song—'tis as God wills.

ALLIE SHARPE BALCH.

1328 Euclid Street.

ROUMANIAN PRINCE IS VISITING CAPITAL

Giant Nobleman Takes keen Interest in Politics.

TALKS ON ROOSEVELT'S TRIP

Great Traveler and Scientist Declares Former President True, Honest, and Patriotic in